There is no excuse for being shabbily dressed when you can get a pure wool man's suit-with plenty of style about it-for \$7.50.

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DRESS SUIT IS THE ISSUE

Queer Campaign Being Waged Out in California.

Being Made on This Question. Lots of Fun.

Mr Howard W Pemberton, a retired mer-Mr.Howard W.Femberton, a related met-chant of Oakhand, Cal., arrived in this city yesterday afternson en route to New York. He is stopping at Willard's. "A State senatorial contest is being waged in Alameda county, the one in which Oakhand is situated, said he, 'on the issue of a dress suit.' Henry C. Me-Fike and Frederick S. Stratten, preminent attorneys, are rival candidates for the semanoship in the Twenty-seventh Senatorial district. Mr. Stratton is the full strategies of the district of the semanoship in the Senatorial district. Mr. Stratton is the full strategies of the semanoship in the Twenty-seventh Senatorial district. Mr. Stratton is the full search description.

Sion candidate.

"Stration canned, it is said, that he foamed McPike the dress said he was married in. The latter deales it, and while the men thermolyees define to discuss the matter any more than they can help, their respective constituents have taken I up and are making campaign aminumitation on the canned the constituents have taken and the constituents. AT KEPUBLICAN HEADS and the constituents are making campaign aminuming the constituents of the co out of it. Straiton was either best or other at the wedding.

"McPike has at last found the tailor's bill to prove that he bought the suit he the occasion. It is said, though, that the this coes not mention dress suit-Stratton depends on his memory and in-sists that to his test recollection he louned his friend the suit in which he was mar-

The friends of the men say that it was common in the days when the mar-riage took place for one man to wear another's clothes, especially when it was a dress suit. Stratton bought a discarded suit from McPike. He chims that he loaned it back when the latter got mar-

"McPike has explained that he was entering on a lucrative law practice at the time be married and could easily buy and sell stratton. He also says the suit he was married in was made by a different tailor from the one who manufactured the suit he sold to Stratton. The men are personal friends. Originally the thing start-ed out as a joke. The constituents of the men tool it up though, and it has developed into a campaign issue.

SPAIN'S NEW LOAN.

She Will Get Eighty Million Dollars in December.

London, Nov. 1.—The Standard will to-morrow publish a dispatch from Madrid saying that the loan to be made to the gov-gramment by Spanish bankers, amounce ment of which was made to the cabinet on Pharsday last, amounts to 400,000,000 pesetas tabout \$50,000,000; popinal re-

this amount 20,000,000 pesetas will be used to pay the Spanish trans-Atlantic Steamship Company the arrears due it busement of the bank of Spain for its lutest advances, \$3,000,000 peschas for the reinbursement of the Banque de Paris et du Pay Pas, and the remainder for

war expenses in Cuba. war expenses in Cuton.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime
minister, in automicing the success of the
loan, said the issue would be made in December, and would be guaranteed by the

The government hopes to later issue a loan of a thousand million peactas guaranteed by the tobacco monopoly.

BAD MONTH FOR SAILORS.

Navigation on the Atlantic Will Be Very Dangerous.

November on the North Atlantic Ocean promises to be dangerous for navigation, According to the official forceast for the current month issued by the Naval Hydrographic office frequent gales will be encountered between the New England

south as the fortieth parallel.

Between latitudes 25 N. and 40 N., and east of longitude 70 W., occasional gales will be felt, some of which might be quite severe. Fog on the Grand Banks is ex pected, but at intervals only; also east of New England to the sixtleth meridian. Some metergs in the vicinity of Belle Isle are predicted, probably none south of the tiftieth parallel.

COLUMBUS LOCKED UP.

His Curlosity Around Center Market Was Not Appreciated.

Christopher Colombus made a voyage of discovery jesterday and at the end of it he found himself in a cell at the Tweifth street station. This Christopher is black and only stateen years old. His travels in search of new lands led him to the Center Market, where his peculiar actions attracted the attention of Policeman Hart-

thing in the neighborhood and his curiosity concerning several barrels and boxes belonging to commission merchants, cost him dear. At the station he was charged with being a suspicious character, and leaded to the contracter of the cost of the c locked up.

NINE WERE INJURED.

Hotel Fire in Buffalo at an Early Hour.

Buffale, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The Carlinos Hotel, at No. 112 Main street, was destroyed by fire at an early hear this morning. There were twenty-two persons in the halding when the fire started. All but nine of them escaped uninjured. Three were women, one of whom, an unknown, was

The injured are; Matt, Speak, Mike Weidger, Henry Miller, Mrs. Henry Miller, Charles Miller, Henry Miller, 3r., Lottle Smith, and an unknown boy. All are ex-pected to recover.

BLUE COATS AND FIRE LADDIES

Policeman Fritz Passau, who has been tained at his home for several weeks a severely sprained ankle, reported for duty Saturday night, and seems in perfect

Sergt. Robey is slowly improving from from duty for the last two weeks. Mr. J. Banks Nicholson, of No. 5 station. leaves this moring on a trip to New

Detective Weedon, of police headquar ters, is enjoying his leave of absence.
Officer T. Wheeler, of the Ninth precinct, is on sick leave.

LAST SUNDAY OF SUSPENSE

Politicians Bracing Up for the Expected "Landslide."

Democratic Headquarters in Red White and Blue Lanterns Receives a Startling Telegram-Pops and G. O. P. Stick to Their Figures. Silverites Afraid of Virginia.

winter outfit at a very small day for contemplation and prayer, today and tomorrow for bracers, and Wednesday for seitlements and remors

Senator Faulkner, the able chairman of the able committee of the Democratic party, was not in town. He had not fled, but he had gone quietly and imperturbably to the hills of West Virginia, a circumstance which left Mr. Lawrence Gardner to play Atlas with the world and the doubtful

The greater part of the day at Deme cratic headquarters was therefore passed in introspection untilin the afternoon, when there came on the wings of the lightning there came on the wings of the lightning a dispatch from Chicago from Mr. Setton to Mr. Gardner, substantially stating that the national committee had in the leash several hundred thousand voters who were gnawing the bit, pawing the ground and foaming at the mouth ready to spring at the ballot boxes at the word "fire."

ANXIETY OF VOTERS. It was also stated that the voters were ectually tumbling over each other to do actually tumbling over each other to do
the Belakhava act. This news was industriously circulated, and really was talked
about to considerable extent, the Bryan
people believing that it was a correct
summing up of the situation and that not
only Illinois, but Induana were at last
in the safe column.

The Democrats have bought red, white

At Republican headquarters the chairman al the vice chairman were present in the forning. The feeling there has been for me time that McKinley would have about ic hundred votes to spare and that the sare votes had not diminished since the dger was closed. Vice Chairman Apsley th the city in the morning at 11 o'clock or Hodson, Mass., where he will vote. Mr. psley sticks to his figures.

Apsecy stacks to his figures.
"You may say for me," he said, on taking
he train, "that I stand by my former prefiction, that the Republican tacket will be
riumplant by more than 3.25 votes in the
dectoral college; that, in fact, McKinley's lection will be marked by a landslide, and at I have not modified my estimate of be election of 224 sound money Republicans

the House."
There was no one at People's party head-uarters, either who had changed their pinions or estimates, so that all round, even t National Silver party headquarters the sue had been made up when Illinois ad been placed in the safe Bryan column y Mr. Seffon and Mr. Gardner. A group of people gathered in front of

People's party headquarters last night nd were somewhat puzzled by the apand were somewhat puzzled by the ap-pearance of the windows on the H street side. The glass had been broken as if by brickbats, but no cause was in sight for the circumstance. If there is any plot in it, it will all come out when the dead reckoning is made on Wednesday.

A FUNNY DISAGREEMENT.

One of the funniest things of the cam-uign has been furnished by the desire f the Republicans for a fair vote in Virnia. Senator Jones, Secretary Edger-n, Chairman Butler and others allege

hat the pendentary is yawning for any hing or anybody who is cought in ballot-sex irregularities. The Rejublicians and sound money Demorats wants the silver Democrats and Populists of Virginia to help them to have a fair election by keeping tally, so as to verify the poll lists, but the Demo-crats say that they wen't agree. They allege that it is anlawful to keep a check on the fairness of an election, or, in other words, that it is unlawful to have a fair

dection in that State. For this reason and some others the sit ation in Virginia entits the most entire solicitude. It is a curious fact that nearly every Virginian holding office here is a free silver man. Consequently the pros-pect of trouble in that State on election day arising out of the disputed question of watchers at the polls attracts much in-

As to the Maryland situation the forces in the government offices seem about equally divided. It is probable that quite as many government clerks will vote in Maryland for Bryan and Gorman as for McKinley and the Republican Congres-sional candidates in the district bearest to Washington. It is a recognized factor in the election that Senator Gorman's continued ascendancy in Maryland politics de ends upon the result, and the Gorman and sentiment almost overrides

RESULT IN NEW YORK.

Republicans Claim the State for Mc-Kinley by 200,000.

New York, Nov. 1.-The campaign closed in this State last night. It has been a series of hurrans for the fing, appeals to patriotism and arguments for conservain in financial and governmental af-

fairs.
The sound money naval display a week ago and the monster street parade yester-day, in which Democrats as well as Re-publicans favoring the gold standard took part, mark the campaign as one of the most enthusiastic ever conducted in the

Empire State.

The Democrats have managed the campaign for Bryan and Sewall in a seemingly perfunctory way. With Senator Hill silent, William C. Whitney an avowed McKinley man, and ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower and other leaders stumping for Palmer and Backner, it has been a spiritless campaign. Hard work has been done, however, among alwring men and the working classes, and the compaign of education will be kept up

until Tuesday. Mr. Bryan has twice visited the State and this city, which he termed the "heart of the enemy's country." Enormous crowds the enemy's country." Enormous crowds greeted him, but whether drawn by cosity or belief in the principles which he

urges can only be conjectured.

Throughout the State speakers have barangued crowds and tons of literature lave been distributed by both sides. The National Democrats have conducted a warm campaign for Palmer and Buckner, and are entident of making a showing at the polis which will justify them in continuing their organization for future work. The Prohibition and Socialist Labor par-ties have made their usual quiet campaigns.

The People's party, after vain efforts to oral ticket, indorsed the Bryan and Sewall electors, and took down their State ticket, with the exception of their nominee for judge of the court of appeals.

The Republicans claim they will carry the State for McKinley, by from 200,000 upward. They expect to cleet Frank S. Black governor, and to capture the Congressional delegation of thirty-four, with possibly two exceptions. They count upon electing 100 out of the 150 members of the State legislature, thus insuring the the State legislature, thus insuring the election of a Republican to succeed David B. Hill in the United States Senate.

No rise in the price of Prohibitionist Candidate Sees Victory Butter here, although others Away Ahead. are getting more. Same old September prices, which

were the lowest quoted, for the finest Elgin Creamery. Recognition. Controlling the entire out-put of an Elgin creamery

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offered on even terms that McKinley will have over 200,000 plurality in the State

and over 40,000 in this city. A great many Democrats who will vote for McKinley are expected to cast their ballots for Griffin, the national Democratic nominee for Governor, and his vote is ex-pected by some to equal that cast for Porter, the regular Democrat, for Governor. The division of the Democratic vote be-

tween Porter and Griffin makes it an easy race for Black, the Republican nominee.

Great interest in the result of the election is shown. The registration is considerably in excess of all former years, and the backets yets a record will and the heaviest vote on record will probably be polled.

MINORITY WILL SUBMIT. Cardinal Gibbons Fears No Evil Re-

suits After Election. Baltimore, Nov. 1.-Cardinal Gibbons touched upon the political situation in his sermon at the cathedral this morning. 'I hold that the American people," he said are fundamentally a religious people and ossess in an eminent degree the natural virtues which are the basis of a appernatural life. They are end wed with a high order of intelligence. They are brave, generous and courageous. They have a sense of jusnce and fair play and have generally the arage of their convictions. Above all, they are law abiding.
"We are on the eve of a Presidential

election, both great paries contending for the mostery. They are leaving no stone unturned in order to be successful. A foreigner looking on and witnessing the violent denomination that one party is uttering against another, and the terrible predictions in regard to the future of the country if the other party were to win, would think that we were on the verge of a dreadful

revolution. "On next Wednesday morning he would find that it was but a bloodless revolution, one effected not by bullets, but by ballots. A man is to be chosen to the highest posi-tion in the gift of his fellows and im-

tion in the gift of his fellows and important issues are at stake. Yet on next Wednesday morning the minority will how gracefully to the will of the majority, the country will survive and the nation will flourish and be perputuated.

"Is this not good evidence that we are subject to the law? And the people that bow so to civil law are not the kind to reject divine law.

The Catholic church adapts itself to all kinds of men and all systems of government. She holds that all differences between labor and capital are suicidil. While she is in sympathy with the toling

"In all times of political excitement her power for good is potent, and she says to all, 'Peace to all; be still,' "

BRYAN SAFE IN TEXAS.

Democrats Claim He Will Carry the State by 60,000.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 1 .- J. W. Blake, chair mattee, says that Bryan and Sewall will undoubledly carry Texas by at least 60, 600 majority. Furthermore, he says every Denascratic nominee for Congress will be elected and the State ticket will receive

a very large plurality. n committee, however, is Joritles and says that there will be a surprise for the Democracy when the bal-

McKinley, it is believed, will hardly re 200,000 votes out of a possible total of 475,000.

It looks as though Culberson, Democrat, for Governor, will be defeated by Kearby, Populist, due to the Republican and sound ney Democratic vote going to him. The and money men claim they will elect three Congressmen.

CONFIDENT OF INDIANA. Republicans Claim the State by Not

Less Than 25,000. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State committee his afternoon furnished the following

signed statement:
"A conservative estimate of the situation at this time shows that Indiana will give a Republican plurality of not less than 25,000, and if, as we have reason to believe, a large per cent, of the silent vote is cast for the Republican ticket, the plurality may reach 60,000.

The Republican organization in Indi ma is so compact and perfect in every de that we do not believe any attempt by the advocates of free silver, by cor-ruption or other methods, can affect any material change in the situation.

"The Republicans will elect all of the thirteen Congressmen, sixty-one members of the lower house of the general assembly, and sixteen out of the twenty-five Senators to be chosen. With the nineteen Republican hold-over Senators, this will give us thirty-five in the Senate, a majority of twenty. The Republicans will have a jority of twenty two in the House, givin us a majority on joint ballot of forty-tw. This will insure the election of a Repul ican to the United States Senate to su ceed Daniel W. Voorhees.

BLAND ON THE ISSUES.

Says Bonds Must Be Issued to Mair tain Gold Standard.

St. Louis, Nov. 1 .- In a letter to th Chronicle Hon. Bichard P. Bland says: "It is plain that no system of taxation that could be endured by the people of his country can be resorted to to maintain the gold standard, consequently an unlimited bonded debt must be forced upon the taxpayers of this country if they are to maintain permanently the single gold standard under the present conditions.

"But should McKinley be elected he will be now allowed. but small alexance of elected he will be powerless to secure the enactment of any law increasing the taxes of the people. "The election of Mr. Bryan will mean the defeat of syndicates, of trusts and combinations that have so long dominated and controlled in our legislation, both upon the subject of finance and taxation. It will defeat the most brazen front that plutocracy and corporate power has even shown in its attempt in the control of our elections in the history of this country. "It is a notorious fact that all reading people understand that the election of McKinley is sought to be brought about by the unlimited use of money."

Field Against Gov. Atkinson.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1 .- The Democratic members of the general assembly will prob-ably caucus next Friday night on the Senthe State registature, thus insuring the election of a Republican to succeed David B. Hill in the United States Senate.

Chairman Danforth of the Democratic State committee says he is confident of carrying the State for Bryan by 40,000. He looks for a Democratic plurality in this city of 30,600. The betting, however, is the other way. Morey is freely lit is the field against Gov. Atkinson.

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per zeasous in our work for the cause and particularly at the polling booth let us vie with each other in endeavoring to get every Prohibition vote recorded. When we are able to cast a national vote of 750,000 the Prohibition party will be in a position to compel one of the great parties to espouse the anti-saloon cause, and the first great victory will be easily won against great victory will be easily won against

great victory will be easily won against that greatest enemy of the human race—the liquor traffic (applause).

"McKinley is the weakest candidate the Republicans could have nominated. He says he wants the mills opened to give labor employment. Why, my friends, there are mills ranning all day and all night. are mills ronning all day and all nightrum mills-which take away most of the
wages carned in the other mills, and there
can be no hope of prosperity until the
rum mills are closed.

"Bryan takes about giving us a better
system of current. This whole market.

"Bryan taiks about giving us a better system of currency. This whole question could be decided in a very short space of time by a committee of business men, who ought to be appointed by the President, to map out for us a financial policy which would give us a stable currency." We hear much of the iniquity of Tammany. Why Transpare was diversely by many. Why, Tammany was downed by the New York saloon-keepers because Tam-many refused to give an open Sabbath to the salcon-keepers of New York. The Republicans came in and they put on the statute books the Raines law, which is a

disgrace to this country. It shots up the small saloon, while it permits the big one to have a botel license, and allows it to sell all it wants under false pretense." IOWA SAFELY REPUBLICAN

Entire Congressional Delegation

Claimed by Sound Money Leaders. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 1.—The campaign in Iowa closed last night. It has been the most active and absorbing the State ever knew. Both sides conducted vigorous Republicans claim the State by 75,000 and the Democrats say they will carry it by 15,000 to 25,000. Common opinion is that the Republicans will safely carry the State.

The Republicans claim every one of the eleven Congressmen; the Democrats claim they have good chances to carry five. Indications are the Republicans are practi-cally sure of nine and that the Democrats have fighting chances for two.

IRISH TO FOLLOW BRYAN. Nebraska Will Be the Theater of the

Political Warfare Today. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 1 .- When Mr. Bryan leaves Lincoln tomorrow morning for his flying trip through his own State he will be followed at no great distance by John P. Irish of California, who will strive to undo whatever Mr. Bryan accomplishes.

This program was decided upon by the national lemocrats of Nebraska, when Chairman Mark Hanna veloed the proposition that ex-Congressman William E. Mason should perform that duty for the Republicans in Highlight

It is improbable that Mr. Iesh will follow Mr. Bryan throughout the day, but arrangements for his reception have been made in most of the larger towns to be

CAME TO BLOWS.

Police Had to Quell a Small Chicago Riot.
Chicago, Nov. 1.—The police were called
in tonight to quell a riot on the west side
aused by a clash between the Republicans

and the free silver Democrats. In an allround fight between fifteen and twenty people were battered and braised.

The affair took place in front of a Republican meeting place, at the corner of Union and Madison streets. From a near-Bryan ball came a crowd of silver by Bryan han came a crowd of silver men who went out marching. When they arrived in front of the McKinley hall, it is alleged that they stopped and com-menced shouting for Bryan, thereby inter-rupting the speakers inside.

There was a general exit from the hall, There was a general exit from the hall, the two crowds came together, and the fight became so mixed that it is said that the combatants could not tell their friends from their fees. A riot-call was sent out to the nearest police station and twentyfive policemen were sent to the scene The police soon restored order and as no one was seriously injured and the crowd involved was so great, the matter overlooked and no arrests made.

M'KINLEY IS BUOYANT.

So George W. Smalley Cables the London Times, London, Nov. 1.—Mr. George W. Smalley, the American correspondent of the London Times, who was in Cincinnati Saturday,

cables to that paper as follows: "Mr. Chauncey M. Depew and I visited Mr. McKinley at Canton on Friday and found him buoyant. His confidence and elation was evident during the whole visit, and he talked freely. We both brought away the same impression that if any Republican depression existed it was not in Canton, and, least of all, in Mr. McKinley himself."

Mr. Smalley pays an enthusiastic tribute to Mr. Depew's speeches, and dwells on the cordiality of his reception. In a cable dispatch sent from Columbus, Ohio. Sunday, Mr. Smalley said that the present is the most strengous contest in the political history of America, ad-ding that Mr. Depew declares that he never saw anything like it.

MOTORMAN'S INJURIES FATAL.

Political Argument on a Providence Trolley Car Led to a Fight. Providence, R. I., Nov. 1.-A political argument on a Prairie avenue trolley car last night caused a fracas which resulted today in the death of Motorman Joseph Starr. It is reported that his skull was fractured in a scuffle with Edward Mose-

Hactured in a scuttle with Edward Moseley, a young colored man.

Moseley kept annoying a young man who held different political views until Conductor Clarence H. Ryan threatened to eject him, Later on Motorman Starr seized Moseley and they left the car and fearth, at the sidowalk. fought on the sidewalk.

Starr walked home after the fight but became unconscious early this morning and died at noise. Moseley was arrested. An autopsy and inquest will be held to Starr leaves a widow and two small children.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Baltimore, Nov. 1.—Edward Raine, jr., son of the owner and publisher of the Ger-nan Correspondent, died at his home here today, aged forty-two years. Mr. Raine was well-known in commercial life in Balti-more and New Orleans. For several years he was connected with the wholesale sugar firm of Robert Carey & Co., of the latter

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.-Information of the death at Burley, England, last Tuesday of Prof. H. Newell Martin, formerly pro-fessor of biology of Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, has just reached here. Prof. Martin took the chair of biology at the niversity in 1876, and served until 1893.

university in 1876, and served until 1893, when he was compelled to retire because of failing health.

Brussels, Nov. 1.—John Verhaz, a well-known Beigian painter, died today. He was sixty-two years of age.

Orange, Mass., Nov. 1.—Leander Davis, aged seventy years, died this morning of heart disease. He was in his usual health three hours before death. He had large interests at St. Augustine, Fia., where he spent the winters. throughout the season.

Newspapers in Berlin Predict His Success.

GOOD EFFECT ON STOCKS

Textile Manufacturers Expect That After the Election, if Republicans Are Successful, There Will Be an Increase of Exports to This Country-Offering Big Odds.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—If the triumph of Mc-Kinley at the polls in the next Presidential election which takes place in the United Statesnext Tuesday is not an overwhelming one political and commercial Germany will experience a surprise, With the exception of some of the special cable dispatches sent by its American correspondent to the Berliner Tagebiatt, all of the advices which have been sent by wire or mail to the Perlin press have so expressly excluded any posinterest in the American campaign has waned.

The Socialistorgan, the Vorwarts, and the Freisingse and other Liberal organs, suggest that an oprising of the masses might defeat the combined educated and capitalistic forces, but in the face of the unvarying tenor of the news received from America the control of the news received from the control of the news received from the new fr ica the public have accepted the election of McKinleyasa foregone conclusion. Class preputice here, however, cuts but little figure in the result, as evidenced by the utterances of the Kreuz Zeitung, Conserv ative, which discusses the question of Ma stive, which discusses the question of Mc-kinley versus Bryan from a currency paint of view, ignoring all the other issues enter-ing into the campaign. The Kreuz Zeitung inclines, however, to the support of Mc-Kinley, as the election of a bimetallist such as Bryan would be disastrous

M'KINLEY VICTORY EXPECTED. The influence of the trusts and other monopolies in perverting electoral votes toward Bryan is also commented upon by many newspapers, but the consensus of opinion is that nothing can prevent a McKinley triumph. Under this conviction sepecially firm for American stocks. Tex-tile manufacturers expect that after the election there will be an increase of ex-ports to the United States, this belief beng based upon the ground that the advance in the price of grain is benefiting to American farmers, and consequently ought to lead to an increase in the de-mand for European goods.

German farmers, however, have not in the least benefited by the rise in the pince of wheat and other cereals, as have the agriculturalists of Hungary, where the harvest has been abundan, and where there has been an advance of nearly two florins per hundredweight in the price of wheat.

This state of things has been a perfect
godsend to the Hungarian farmers, and
has also given an impetus to trade all

The Berlin financial journals, in their articles discussing the prospects for the immediate future, agree that if McKinley is elected, affairs will remain very much as they are at present; that is to say that there will be little or no financial trade; but if Bryan should be successful there will be a financial and commercial cateclysm.

REVIVAL OF TREATIES. European capitalists, those papers argue, must therefore prepare for a depreciation n the value of American securities, a large premium on gold, extensive failures of American companies having gold contracts in Europe, and the consequent failure of European and especially English capital-ists, and stoppage of European exports from America.
The conference which Chancellor Prince

Hoheniole had with the emperor yester-day is understood to have had reference to a projected conference of the European powers with the object of revising the treaties of Berlin and Paris and also a settlement of the customs dispute which as for sometime existed between Russia has for sometime existed between Russia and Germany. The emperor is favorable to making concessions to Russia, which will bring about the speedlest possible settlement of the conflicting interpretation of the present commercial treaty, and t is understood that the ezar is not averse to yielding many of the points at issue, if an amicable and favorable adjustment of the differences can thus be brought about. The Russian official, M. Timirjagseff, who conducted the original treaty negofor the purpose of assisting in the arrange-ment necessary for the helding of a con-ference, but nothing in regard to the matters in question is definitely known except that it is given out that there may be some delay in the settlement, inasmuch as it is anonunced that the czar has infimated his desire for a period of absolute home repose before allowing his ministers to

enter into any engagements involving the

empire. CZAR WANTS REST. Although the czar had something like a ason of rest during his visit to the queen at Balmoral, and also during his stay at

barmstadt, persons connected with the entourage of the czar and czarism say bhat his majesty intends to enjoy for a period the solitode of home life as the only means of securing perfect repose.

While he was at Balmoral he was overweighted with a sense of responsibility and at Darmstadt the strain of the numerous functions which he was obliged to partici-pate in were only relieved by rambles in he woods in company with the czarina me party picnics, mushroom gathering excursions, etc. Now that the czar has eturned to St. Petersbarg it is announced that he will cease all state business as long is posable, but the question is, will events

wait the czar's leisure? Prince Hobenlohe's interview with the mperor is believed also to have had some ference to the death a few days age of its brother, Cardinal Gustav Adolf checkahe, the most liberal member of he sacred college, and it may be remarked ie second brother of the chanceller, wh has died within the year, the other also having been a cardinal. The chancellor was opposed to the promulgation of the dogmas of the immaculate conception and the infallibility of the pope by Pope Pius IX, and held his brother, Cardinal Gustav Adolf, in contempt as being light-headed and shallow-minded.

DISTRUSTED THE CARDINAL. Pope Leo XIII distrusted Cardinal He enlohe as a dangerous intriguer, know ing him to be a personal friend of Prince dismarck. During the Kulturkampf, at the rists of a quarrel with Pope Leo XIII, ardinal Hoheniobe left Rome and sought a refuge in Munich with Dr. Doellinger, he leader of the old Catholics at that time and menaced the Vatican with a schisn a the ranks of the German Catholics masterful tact of the Pope was th nly thing which prevented a scandal, and he death of the cardinal relieves the Vatican of an enemy and Germany of a loubtful friend. Latterly Cardinal Ho-

enlohe had a monomania that the Je-

were conspiring to poison him, and he would eat nothing but eggs, which were ciled in his presence. Thethirty-eighth birthday of the empress which occurred on October 22, was cele-brated on Tuesday in the presence of only the most intimate members of the Imperial family circle. In accordance with the old German custom a large table was placed in the center of the room in the chaptess' apartments, which were elaborately decorated with flowers. Upon the table, also decorated with flowers, was a huge cake, decorated with howers, was a linge case, surrounded by thirty-eight lighted candles, symbolizing the years of the empress' life. The Kaiserin was the recipient of numerous birthday presents, chief among which was the gift of the Kaiser, of his own allegoric painting descriptive of the pas-sage of the season and years, the scenes being drawn principally from Italian landscapes

TRACING THE AUTHORSHIP. Empress Frederick is now at Rumpenheim daughter, Princess Fred Hesse-Cassel. Her majesty will come to Berlin at the end of November to remain

Count Herbert Bismarck suddenly and unexpectedly made his appearance in Ber-lin yesterday and had an interview with Chancellor Hohenlohe, after the latter's

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toe, calf lined; in the new '95," needle, Globe and Buildog loes, with drill lining. These shoes are correct in every te-

tended. These come in opera

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conference with the Kaiser. It is impossible to learn the result of Count Bismarck's interview with the chancellor, except that he distaints all responsibility for the recent articles in the Hamburger Naching the fact that from 1884 to 1890

Germany maintained an understanding with Russia contrary to the terms of the Dreibund treaty. If the government does not take measures to ascertain the exact origin of the and fix the responsibility there Socialist leaders in the that explanations of the Russo-German

it be the first matters to come up for debate. Just before the czar started from Darm-stadt for St. Petersburg his majesty wired to the admiral of the Kassian Hea-at Odessa, insisting upon the latter's taking especial precautions to guard the Euroans in Constantinople, and also sent a only of his telegram to the Russian em-massy at Constantinople, with directions has the full text of his dispatch to the admiral be sent to the sultan.

Considerable betting on the result of the American Presidential election was done n the Berlin bourse toward the close of resterday's session, the odds in favor of dcKinley's success running up to 4 to 1.

STRUCK BY THEIR SHIP. Crew of American Schooner Charm er Have a Rough Experience. Bermuda, Oct. 29. The American school harmer, Capt. Pigett, which left New Yo ctober 8, with a cargo of fertilizer. for Savannah, Ga., encountered a h for savannan, Ga., encounter and the gale on October 10, from east-northeast, working to north-northeast, increasing to a hurricane on the 11th and 12th. The vessel was thrown on her beam ends, her cargo shafted, all the sails were blown away, beats were smashed, and the steer-

ing gear lost.
The wind moderated on October 12, but a high sea was running. On the 13th another gale came up from the southwest, making a heavy cross sea, causing the vessel to labor heavily.

That night it was thought the ship would

Intringative was more any con-go down and preparations were made to leave her. At daybteak of the 14th, however, the storm had moderated con-siderably, and it was agreed to remain by her. The pumps were choked and-ti was necessary to ball with backets in order to It was then decided to make for Bermuda

and St. George was renched on October 20 Theorew were exhausted when they landed INCIDENT ON THE ALLEY "L." Colored Passengers Subdued by a Brownie Friend of the Conductor.

On the alley "L" road one evening a trio of negroes bearded a southbound train and proceeded in a way to capture th car they were in. They stood in the aist car they were in. They seem it has an and obstructed the progress of the people coming in and going out at the different stations, and were inclined to be disputations and quarrelsome with anyone who ventured to criticise their conduct. One of them in particular, the largest of the three, was especially pugnacious, and final-ly, when the conductor ordered them to take their seats the big fellow threatened all sorts of destruction to the official, and defied him openly to lay hands on him. The conductor passed to the next car and enlisted the services of an acquaintance of

This worthy weighed about 240 and was a giant in strength and ize. He walked into the car where the darkies stood, grabbed the big one. was at least half a foot shorter than the bouncer, and dragged him to the door. As the car was just then slacking up at a station the bouncer threw the colored man clear over the gate and on to the platform without waiting for the guard to open the gate. The darky sprawled all oger the platform and his two com-rades shunk to seats as the bouncer looked back into the car. The train went on, the two remaining "terrors" keeping very

After several stations had been passed one of them spoke in subdued tones to the other. All he said was, "Dat sholy was

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